14th instant was 7,070 bags, against 12,276 bags same time last year.

Cocoa remains neglected, and of 521 bags Trinicad at auction, only a small portion was resized from 31. a 33s. 6d. for gray to middling red while 86 bags Granada were with drawn, and 146 bags Bahia bought in from 27s. a 23s. Ganyaquil nominally 33s. a 34s.

Correc.—The public sales this week have consisted of 200 casks plantation and 3,600 bags native Ceylon, 300 bags Costa Rica, 387 packages Mocha, 170 cases Tellicherry, and 350 bags washed Rio. The plantation Ceylon and steadily at 35s. 6d a 61.; Costa Rica 48s. a 52s. 6d., Mocha 64s. a 65s., and Tellicherry from 44s. a 57s. Of the native Ceylon, the sound was chiefly bought in from 46s. 6d. a 47s., being above the value, the damaged selling well, while the Rio was withdrawn at 51s. Advices from Rio to October 15 are considered in favor of the mittels, which comes generally firmer from the continent, and we have had more demand privately for native Ceylon, of which about 5,000 bags have changed hands at 46s. a 46s. 6d.

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Correx is firm at £117 for tile and cake £120 best selected. Sheating 13d; yellow metal 11d. We have no Chilian here; while the Russian lately arrived is not for sale.

The corn trace is quiet, but any decline of moment has thus far been prevented; by the firmness of holders. At Monday's market Eoglish wheat was in small supply, and quite as dear, but we had large arrivals of foreign from the Baltic, which though not offered lower, depressed the trade, and flour was difficult of sale. There was very little doing on Wedneaday. Last week's average of English wheat was 75s. 7d., and 74,622 grs. returned, against 109,376 grs. and an average of 39s. 11d. the corresponding week last year To-day, with higher prices, and some demand for wheat from abroad, holders were extremely firm; but the attendance of home buyers was limited and the general transactions were unimportant; quotations of wheat and flour remain as in our last.

Corron.—We had a fair isquiry early in the week, which has since subsided, and the sales have been 3 800 bales, at about the previous currency. At Liverpool the trade has been slack on the whole, and yesterday their quotation for midding Orleans was 6d., with a quiet market.

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cs. &c.—We have had an active inquiry for gutta DRUGS, 8C.—We have had an active inquiry for guttapercha, and extensive purchases have been made at 1s. 3d. a 1s. 6d. India rubber in request. and 11d. paid for Java. Tartaric sold held at 2s. 5d. Iodine, 1s. 3%d. Cream of tartar, 155s. a 160s. China campbor, 10ts Turkey optum, 612s. a 613s. saffron 23s. 6d. Quick-fiver, 2s. 2d. Gambier has declined, the sound of 5%1 bales having been sold at 35s. Curch cull, at 56s.

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HERF - With an order in hand we could buy \$1. Petersburg clean at £36, and outshot at £25. Manila is firmly beld, and stock small, but without inquiry; 300 bales Ecmbay, at auction, brought £12 5s. a £.5 for very ordinary to soot; while of £200 bales jute, nearly the whole was bought in, only about 100 bales selling from £20 12s 6d. a £22 for midding to fair.

Induce remains very firm. Calcutta advices to 4th October generally cancur in estimating the crop at rather under 110 600 maunds. The deliveries continue large, and our present stock (23,520) cheeks and 1,301 serons; shows a considerable reduction, as compared with that of former years, being the smallest at this period since 1843.

Inon. - Common bars in Wales are st-ady at £3 a £5 5s. and rails held at £8 6s a £8 10s. Scotch pig is lower, the last quotation for mixed numbers on the Cly de being 77s. 6d; while good No. 1 American brands are held at £5s.

Laze has been dealt in largely, and some large pur-

at 85s.

Lach has been dealt in largely, and some large pur-chases are said to have been made for the North of Eu-rope. We quote British sig at £23 los.; sheet £24 los.; refined £25; Spanish, £22 los.

LINSED CARES.—American find ready buyers at extreme

LINSED CARDS.—American find ready buyers at extreme rates; but Loncon made move off slowly at £10 5s. a £10. One.—Sperm is firm, at £30 s. £37 10s., with rather an upward tendency. Common fish size very little inquired for; we quote Southern £39 a £41; sest, £35 a £38; cod, £35. Paim quiet, at 4/s a 42s. Cocon aut, 44s. 6d. a 46s. 6c. Foreign rape in demand; brown of current sale at 40s., and refined at 41s 4d. a 42s. Linse et it flat, and lower; sales have been made at 29s., which is now the nearest closing value on the spot. Olive is dull, at £35 a £36.

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Rick—Demand has be n less active of late, and 3,500 bags Madras at auction sold at 5d, cheaper—from 13s. to 14s. During the week, bowever, about 50,000 bags have changed hands; Bengal, 14s. 6d a 16s. 6d. peelet Moulmeir, 14s. 3d.; rouge, 13s. a 13s. 6d.; Madras, 12s. 6d.

470 cases, 400 bags white Bahla at 22s. 9d. for Holland, and one of 480 cases at 22s. 6d. for an outport, with 1,700 boxes soft Havana, (No. 16) at 22s. 74d. for Bristol; 3,800 boxes Havana from 32s. a 40s.; 400 boxes low white, from 20s. a 27s; and 130 cases brown Bahla at 32s. The advices from the near continental placer report finner markets.

Taillow in speculative request; had advanced considerably but closes with selfers of St Petersburg Y. C. at 57s, on the spit and to end of year, and 58s, for spring. In The large withers has been done in common Congon at 1d. advance, closing fruly at 1s. 14d. a 1s. 2d., and in medium kinds from 1s. 44d a 1s. 75d. LAVERDOOL NOV. 18 -- 18 CIRCULAR.

JAMES M'HENRY'S CRECULAR.

LIVERPOOL NOV 18.—PROVISIONS—Bacon continues
very duit, and is neglected for new Irish, which is much
present on the market at deciling rates—this pressure
is, however, likely to be temporary. In shoulders there
is nothing new to advise. Cheese accomulates though
lower prices are taken. Beef is in better request. Pork
does rot improve.

LARD.—The censumption is much reduced by increased

supplies of home make; but the small stock prevents any

Scline of moment.
Tallow bas advanced 1s. to 2s.

A large business continues in rice.

CLOVESSEED is 2s. to 4s. lower in the absence of specifier.

The Superior Court at Paris, had given

CONSISSED IS 29, to 48, lower in the absence of apeculation.

QUENCIES OF BARK is without alteration.

BREADCUPYS.—There is more doing, and a strong feeling in favor of all articles. The quotations of wheat are unobanged, but of flour are advanced 6d, to 1a, per bbl. Indian corn is fully 1s dearer.

COTTON — Business has been limited and the market dult since the sailing of the Atlantic. Ordinary qualities have been forced off at 1/d per 1b. cecline, and even in midding and above occasional sales have been made on terms favering the buyer; but here is rather more regularity in prices to day. Out of 250 Sea Islands, offered by public accition this week, only aroun 7b barg were sold, chiefly common qualities, at 1d, to 2d, per 1b below the rate previously current by private. In Manchester business is very dull.

chiefly common qualities, at 16, to 24, per 15 below the rates previously current by private. In Manchester business is very dull.

Stock this day 65, 975 hags, of which 369, 980 are Amerin. Do. last year, 420, 485.

Sales this week 37,350 bags, including 27,210 American —4 690 bags being on speculation, and 1,910 for export.

Lendon Monty Market, Nov. 18, P. M.—Consols closed steady at 95% a 95%, money and account; but after official bours receded to 95 a 95%, owing to the selling out by some Russian subject, who remitted the gold to Russia.

Havee Friday evening, Nov. 18.—Cotton market firm at unchanged prices. Sales of the week, 6,000; stock on hand, 42,000. Wheat and corn quiet, without change in containing.

## FOUR DAYS LATER.

ARRIVAL AND WRECK OF THE HUMBOLDT NEAR HALIFAX.

TOTAL LOSS OF THE VESSEL.

SAFETY OF THE PASSENGERS AND CREW. LATEST FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

THE TURKS IN WINTER QUARTERS.

Concentration of the Russians near Kalefat. Abandonment of Lesser Wallachia.

DEATH OF THE QUEEN OF PORTUGAL.

Very Interesting from France.

STATE OF THE MARKETS.

&c., &c., &c.

BY THE NOVA SCOTIA AND NEW BRUNSWICK LINES TO GALAIS, THENCE TO BOSTON BY THE MAINT LINE, OFFICE CORNER OF STATE AND CONGRESS STREETS, BOSTON, AND THENCE TO NEW YORK BY HOUSE'S PRINTING TELEGRAPH, OFFICE 21 WALL

BALIFAX, Dec. 6, 1853. The United States mall steamship Humboldt, Captala Lines, from Havre and Cowes on the 23d ultimo, bound for New York, in attempting to make this port for a supply of coal, went ashore this morning about 12 miles from this city, and is a total wreck. She remains fast ashore and is balf full of water. Only a portion of her cargo will be saved, and that in a damaged condition The passergers were all saved, and have arrived in this

She had on beard ninety passengers, and 450 tons o freight

The steamship Hermann, from New York for Bremen arrived at Southampton on the 20th of November, short

The Cunard steamship Nisgara, from Baston, and the screw steamship City of Manchester from Philadelphia, arrived at Liverpool on the 20th of November.

The screw steamer Sarah San's, from Quebec, arrived at Liverpeol on the 19th The steamship Euxine left Southampton on the 20th, with the East India and China mail, taking out Lord El phinstone, the new Govers or of Bombay, and freight and specie valued at £485 000 sterling, principally in diver

A telegraphic despatch, via Paris, announces that Donna Maria II., Queen of Portugal, died on the 15th ult., at noon, in child-bed Tre King was immediately declared Regent until the majority of the Prince, according to the laws of the kingdom. The eldest son and successor of the late (quen is in his 17th year. Lisbon remained tranquil. Two cabinet councils had been held in London, one on the 19th and another on the 22d, at which all the Ministers were present.

The War in the East.

THE RETREAT OF THE TURKS ACROSS THE DANUBE

--NO MORE BATTLES—EVACUATION OF LESSER
WALLACHIA BY THE RUSSIANS—THEIR PLEET IN
WINTER QUARTERS, ETC. The intelligence of the retreat of the Turkish army

beyond the Danube is now officially confirmed. This retrograde movement was not preceeded by any fresh collisions of the two armies, and the passage of the river was effected with order and without inter-

ruption.

The Turks at Sati bad evacuated Kalarache and Giurgovo, but continued to hold Kalefat and the villages around it, with 25,000 men. The latter corps was receiving reinforcements from Widden au I Sophia.

The state of the weather, the improbability of being able to defeat the Russians at Bucharest, and the desirability of not being beaten with the Danube in their rear, were the causes which induced Omer Pacha to retire. Advices from Bucharest state that Prince Gortschakoff

returned there on the 16th November.

It was said the Russian troops had evacuated Lesser

Wallachia.

The outposts of Orten Sacken's army, said to be 48,000 strong had passed through Jassy. The corps of General

Luders was expected to exter from Bessarabia. The Russian Consul at Belgrade had been ordered to mit by the Servian Hospodar.

Advices from St. Petersburg confirm the news of the Russian fleet having been dismantled, and sent nto winter quarters on the Baltic. From the Bospian frontier it is stated that the contingent of that province-a corps of 12 000 men-are pre-

paring to join the Imkish army, intending to cross the Servian territories with or without leave.

The Russians are fortifying Odessa on the land side. A ukase had been published, granting permission to

that port to continue its commerce with vessels sailing

A great sensation had been caused at Constantinople by the issue of a notice from the French consulate, inriting tenders for the supply of provisions for the French fleet during the winter, in the Black Sea. This indicates an intention on the part of the fleet to cruise there; and t was said that the Russian ambassadors at Paris and London bad orders to demand their passports should such

movements take place.

Communications from Constantinople, dated 7th Nov., state that the Austrian and Prussian Ambassadors had given Reschid Pacha the most formal assurance of the determination of their respective governments to main tain strict neutrality.

A telegraphic despatch from Vienna states that the Austrian correspondence of the 22d ult. announces that Russian force had been defeated and driven back by the Turks in Georgia.

The journalists of Vienna had received warning from

the police not to publish anything from the seat of war calculated to provoke complaints on the part o' Russia.

THE VERY LATEST. CONCENTRATION OF BUSSIAN TROOPS NEAR KALE-FAT, ETC.

Letters from Krajova state that the Eussians had concentrated a large force of men there, and their outposts were close to Kalefat, where frequent shirmishes took

I mael Pacha's headquarters were at Kalefat, which Omer Facha bas ordered him to hild, if possible, and to abstain from further operations during the winter. The Russians are reported to be marching on to Kalefat, with a view of attacking the Turks there. The latter

were receiving strong re-inforcements from Widin, and an ergagement was therefore expected. The Turks were making considerable preparations to send succor to the Circassians.

A letter from St. Petersburg says the Emperor of Rus sia is suffering from illness. The Morning Chronicle, in a Compatch from Vienna, affirms that the Turks have eracted a camp on the Servica frontier and commenced throwing a bridge across the Orin. The Servians were greatly excited, and had risen as

one man to defend the frontier, and a conflict was ex-

pected. A telegraphic despatch from Torin, states that the Sardinian Chamber of Deputies was dissolved on the 21st of November, by royal erdinance.

Affairs in France.

REDUCTION OF THE OUTIES ON CO.L. REVOLUTION-ARY MANIFESTOES, ETC.

An Imperial decree, signed by the Emperor, appears in

the Paris Monitour of the 22d ult., reducing the duties on coal, within a restricted zone, from 50c. to 30c. The. duty on wrought iron is also reduced from 20c. to 18c. and on cast from from 7: to 5c., for the first year, and to

the affair of Foreign correspondence, confirming the decision of the Imperial Court of Rouen, which was to the effect, that the Prefect of Police has a right to seize and open letters which have been entrusted to the Pos

The Emperor and Empress with the Court, remained at Fontsinbleau, and M. De Kisloff, the Russian Minister in Paris, had joined the Imperial party.

A private of the Tenth regiment had been arrested in

Lyons, on account of posting revolutionary proclamations on the walls at Orleans, on the 19th ult. A number of seditious placerds were posted up over the city, making an appeal to arms and insurrection, on the plea of want of work, and the dearness of bread. The elements of discontent and revolution are sus-

pended in Paris by the uncertainty of political affairs. Considerable orders had been received from Spain, the United States, and South America.

## Commercial Affairs. THE LONDON MONEY MARKET.

Money continued easier, and stocks and shares showed a further slight tend-ncy to improvement. Consols had further risen to 953%, and Exchequer bills to 8 prem. Foreign stocks were quiet.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

COHON.—On the 21st (Monday, the sales were 6 000 bales, of which 1,000 were on speculation and for export Prices unstend. On the 22d (Tuesday) the sales were only 4,000 bales, including 500 on speculation. The mark-tolosed rather heavy, but no change in prices was actually quotable.

marks closes rainer nearly, but no energy offered and with less inquiry; the improvement noticeable on the 18th, per the Eurspa, was lost.

In Grain the Gemand was only for consumption, but a speculative inquiry from Green houses caused prices to be preity firmly maintained.

THE LONDON MARKETS.

BREADSTIFFS - In Ma k lace foreign wheat was in fair request, but an advance of is per quester, demanded by sellers checked business. Flour was in good demand, at an advan... of is. 61 for fresh qualities. Barley being in plentiful supply, fell 2s. rer quarter. Indian corn firm White pear is a 2s. lower.

PRODUCE - Tellow was quiet, with more disposition to sell at a slight decime. Sugars and coffee steady, at previous prices. Twa continued to have a decidedly upward tendency; co nuon Congou had risen to is. 3d. per ib., and purchases were made freely at the advance.

THE IRISH MARKETS.

The Irish grain markets were said to be slowly receding, and in some pieces there was a complete glut of provisions. The farmers were smalling great quantities of poliators to market, and a number of cargoes were being ex-

ported to England.

STATE OF TRADE.

From the manufacturing districts we learn that At MANCHESTER manufacturers were not likely tomanifest diminished firmness on the wages question, as the demand for goods was still below the existing rate of production.

In Busingsham the iron market showed increased ani-In Businsonan the iron market showed increased animation, and was attinuisted by anticipated changes in the tariff both of France and the United States.

Throughout the woollen districts further improvements were noticed.

In the Inusa markets considerable American orders had been received, and prices were well sus ained.

THE PARIS MARKETS.

In the markets of the Paris district the price of corn had slightly declined.

Superior Court—Part Second.

Before Hon. Judge Emmet and a Jury.

Duc. 6 — Peter Mahr and wife against Francis and Falentier, sileged to have been committed by the defendants on the plantiff's wife, on the Eurh of August, 1852. The narties are all Germans, and reside in the neighborhood of Third effect and avenue S, and from the testimony ellified, it appeared that a found had been existing a long time between the parties and their friends, which resulted in a collision as shore stated, any this action from the desire. time between the parties and their friends, which resulted in a collision as shore stated, any this action for damages. For defecte, it was con ended that the plaintiff's wife cummenced the assault on the defendant, Valentine Ruppert, by a riking but for, which he resulted with no more force than was necessary to protect himself from the assault no made upon him.

The Court charged the jury, who were directed to bring in a scaled verdict on Weenesday more ung.

ILLERS OF EX GOVERNOR HUNT—A despatch from Lock port states that Ex Governor Hunt is ver, ill, and that his physician has but slight hopes of his recovery.

Mr. Bourcleault's "Winter Evenings." Mr. Dien Bourcicault, author of several suc medies, commenced a series of "Evenings" at Hope Chapel, on Tuesday evening. The house was not quite filled. The subject of his "Evening" was "European So ciety." Fe desired to say that these were not lectures. He never lectured anybody. He reviewed the rise and progress of European society, and claimed that all sivili-zation sprang from religion, and all the earlier forms arose from Egyptian and Syrian customs. From the combination and resolving of religious beliefs, and the democratic political sentiment, arose the Reman Emcities, and the territory of many celebrated nations was very small. The people all lived in cities. Women, at this time, occupied a very subordinate position, and the age of heroism was not distinguished for politeness. The Roman matren was only a noble slave. Her only idea was to bring forth Roman citizens. The impurity of the Roman character may be traced to the fact that their banquets were all bachelor parties, and they were, and are, the most disgusting, senseless things in the world. But a reform came with the Christian religion, and a new so cial system was organized. The Roman Empire was swept away by the irruption of barsarian hordes. They settled the country, and left the clissons in wonder. Then arose the rentiment of chiralty: and from this springs all our civilization of the present day. By chivalry worms water they are controlled and the alminy of the country of the country are the country and the country of the country of the count of royally came from the fact that the needy baroes would wait in the country are to implore also of the king. European society now consists almost entirely of London and Paris. Be one he came to these points, Mr. Bourcica-it said he would sweep around Spain and Islay. In a yachting tour has now hand at Gadis, and this gave the country of the country They are political, and fa-hionable, and military, and naval, and literary. These clubs have called into existence a singular being called the "club man." He generally is an attack of one of the professions—does nothing, and has seven or eight hundred dollars a year for deing it. He belongs to a club, and writes his letters there. Nobody knows anything more about him. Below club society, in London, all is Saxon; above it we find the old Norman prejudices. Mr. Bourcicault defended the Cock ney character, and hoped he would not be confounded with the sleek, fawsing shopkeepers. Mr. Bourcicault closed with a pleasant sketch of a Lordon merchant. The evening passes away quickly, and the entertainment was full of a mart things and many witty ones.

Court of General Sessions.

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Before his Honor Recorder Tilou.

Dec. 6.—The Court resumed its sitting this morning at the usual hour, when a Grand Jury were at length obtained, and after being sworn in the manner prescribed by law, the following gentlemen were chosen as Grand Jurors for the December term:—

William Habershaw, foreman: Wm. H. Appleton, David Beach, Durcan F. Curry, Charles Cram, Edwin P. Christy, Benjamin H. Day, John Harper, Josiah S. Leverett, Chas. D. Lathrop, William H. Maritt, John N. Olcott, Daniel Ransome. Edwin Bunnell, Samuel F. Bistol, Michael L. Leman, William Gothout, John N. Targee, Richard Lighe, Lott H. Looke, Ira Lade, Garrett Vanclere, and William Cromwell.

Berjamin H. 197, own insper, country.

D. Labrop. William Gunnell, Samnel F. Bertol, Michael L. Lemmn, William Othous, John N. Tages, Richard Lighe, Lott H. Looke, Ira Lade, Garrett Vanclere, and William Othous, John N. Tages, Richard Lighe, Lott H. Looke, Ira Lade, Garrett Vanclere, and own in the Recorder then proceeded, as soon as silence was effected, to deliver

THE CHARGE TO THE GRAND JUTY.

Gentlemen of the Grand Jury—The duties and powers assigned to you by the laws are grave and important. In search it they are to inquire into, and, you competent proof, to indict for all public offences or not a tending to them. The indict to rail public offences or not a tending to them. The indict to rail public offences or not a tending to them. The indict to convict and should not be omitted, in any case, where such aufficient to convict and should not be omitted, in any case, where such aufficient proof is made. The decision to indict for not to mide should be made only on fair and full understanding of the case. The indictment, in most case, carles where such aufficient proof is made. The decision to indict or not to indict should be made only on fair and full understanding of the case. The indictment, in most case, carles where the control of the case of mind, or conferts are fully restored. We all know the incetimable value of good character. To person of every condition it is that without which this world's greatest bleasings are of indictions of the case of the control indicated in the case of the case

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. MONEY MARKET.

TUESDAY, Dec. 6-6 P. M. There was a slight improvement in quotations for fancy stocks at the first board to-day, and the market was unusually large. Florence and Keyport advanced % per cent; Canton Company, 1; Nice agus, ½; Camberland,½; Eric Railroad, 1½; Harlem, 1; Reading Railroad, ½; Long Island, M. Quite a variety of bank stocks were offered to day at lower prices, and a few small lots were sold. Eric and Reading were the most active faucies on the list, and buyers held to-day with a great ceal of spirit. The European news by the Europa is calculated to help the stock market a little, but those who enter the street

The safest position at present is one of inac ivity.

The North American Fire Insurance Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of eight per cent, payable on demand.

as purchasers, on the strength of the accounts from the

other side just received, may make a great mistake.

bilt, accompanied by an affidavit signed by Mr. Moses Maynard, relative to the financial operations of the agency of the Nicarsgua Transi; Company during the Vanderbilt administration. It appears by these documents that the amount paid over to the Transit Company by Mr. Vanderbilt, from January 1 to July 1, 1853, a period of six months, was \$183,985 99, instead of \$15,000, as previously reported. Mr Maynard states that receipts from the Transit Company for the above-named sum were taken by him, and are now in Mr. Vanderbilt's possession. So much for this item. This statement places the affairs of the Nicaragua Transit Company in a more favorable light than has before been exhibited, and shows, at all events, net earnings at the rate of about \$380,000 per annum, which is equal to nearly four per cent on the aggregate capital.

The Message of the President of the United States, to

both houses of Congress, has by this time been spread broadcast through the country, and has, no doubt, been pretty well digested. It does not contain anything new. and its recommendations and suggestions are merely re-petitions of those presented by former administrations. President Pieros, so far as we can judge from the ambigousness of the language used in the message, when speaking of the most prominest measures about being considered in Copgress, appears to be in favor of a modifi-

considered in Congross, appears to be in favor of a modification of the tariff, by reducing the rate of duties to a revenue standard; in favor of the sub-treasury system as at present con-tituted; in favor of aiding the construction of a railroad from the Misrissippi river to the Pacific Ocean and opposed to further improvements in rivers and harbors by public appropriations.

The steamship Europa, from Liverpool, after a passage of seventeen days, brings three days later intelligence from all parts of Europe. From the seast of war the news is interesting and important. The Turks have met with reverses and may be criven back across the Danubs. It was reported that as soon as this was accomplished, negotiations would be resumed, but the rumor was not credited. In the face of the warlike movements going on it all parts of Europe, come is had acvanced. The closing quotation was 95%, the highest p int touched for sometime past. The London Times of the 18th of November, says:—

The advices from Paris to day mention that the period required by the min: tefore the re-delivery of gold left for coinsge is now thirty eight days, the amount at present estimated as on hand being about £1.500,000. It is also stated, that a proposal has recently been discussed at the Bank of France for making all their payments as far as possible in gold, and refusing to issue five france pieces, so as to chech the continued exportation of silver. Nothing, however, is positively known as to the probability of its being a lopted. Gold continues to arrive at Paris from this country but the profit on these remittances is so nariow, that the operation is at present confined exclusively to money dealers. That which is sant is derived from the recent strivals from America. Gold is at present being trat smitted to Oderso, but not in large amounts, since, although the present rate of exchain e would render the remittance advantageous, an impression prevails, that under existing circumstances, it is very doubtful if it will be maintained.

The Bank of France, contrary to expectation, has not raised its rate of discount, but it has determined to Hinit its loars on railway shares from sixty millions to fifty The advices from Paris to day mention that the period

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millions of francs.

In the general markets there had been no material alteration either in prises or demand Quotations for cot ton and breadstuffs were well maintained, and a fair amount of busines doing. Advices from the manufacturing districts are not of a very favorable character. Dul-

ners prevails in nearly every department of industry. The receipts of the three principal city railroads for the mouth of November were as follows:—

 

 Eig) th Avenue Railroad
 \$25,879 75

 Six'b Avenue Railroad
 26,219 23

 Third Avenue Railroad
 28,241 62

 Total ......\$79,839 60

CITY TRADE REPORT.

TRUEWAY, Dec. 0—6 P. M.

BREADSTUFFS.—Flour was moderately active, but while it opened at a slight rise in prices, the market closed rather languidly at previous quotations. The day's business consisted of 16,000 bbls., including ordinary to choice State, at 36,87% at 37,6%, and mixed to fancy Western, at 36,93% at \$7,12%, per bbl. Nothing new occurred in Canadian. There were 1,200 bbls. southern disposed of, at 37,6% at 37,2% for favorite; and 47,87% at 37,7% for prime General Western and 48,000 bushels at 31,75 for prime General Western; 31,72,81,75 for prime General States, and 31,70 at 31,75 for Canadian do., in bond; and, in part 31,53 for Western red; and 41,65 for Southern do. Kye was worth 31. Barley and cata remained about the same. Corn was in fair demand; the days' operations embre ed. 31,760 bushels, at 78 at 79c for unsound; 79% at 81c. for nixed Southern and Western; and 80% at 82c. for Southern white and yellow, per bushel.

Cornon—The days' sales have been as follows:—For export 49% bales; home use, 327; on speculation, 33:—total 144 bales. Mailet firm.

PREDIEMS—There was no charge to notice in rates, which continued stendy. To Liverpool, about 30,000 bushels of grain were engaged in bulk at 1234. Flour was at 3c. 6d at 3c. 9d as acid; and 400 at 500 bbls. Bord were engaged at 6s. To London 3 000 bbls. Boar were an aspect, at 4s. 9d; and about 3,000 bushels wheat in ships logs at 10s. To 10s. To 10s bbls; Western at 813,50 for mess, 811 for prime; the rame rate for sour mess, and 30 75 for rumps. Pressed hegs were retailing at 6 a 64%, per 15 No change occurred in out mests. Sales of 150 bbls. lard were made at 9% at 1c. for old, and 9% at 10% for new, per pound. Beef was unaltered in demand and value, 680 bbls. baving found buyers at former quotations. About 115 bbls. beef CITY TRADE REPORT.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

CLEARED.

—Carlew (Br), Sampson, St Thomas and Ber Steamship—Carlew (Br), Sampson, St Thomas and BerBuda, E Cur ard.

Ships—Revenue, Hawes, Sydney, Australia, John Norton,
Jr; Erie, Lowis, Apalachicola, R Post; W H Whart in
Gates Galveston Jehn H Brower & Co; Grey Festher, Mc
Laughlin, Port Walthall, Smith & Boynton; Lao; Franklin,
Walker, Liverpool Thompson & Nephew; Prince Albert,
Bradish, London, Grinnell, Minturn & Co; Mary Glover,
Chave, Marseilles, R W Trundy & Co; Josephine, Bornholm,
Bristol, Chas G Funcan & Co.

Bark—Australia (Napol), Riccardi, Trieste, Simes &
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Brigs—Sarah Peters, McFarland. Wilmington Chas & E J Peters; Fmily, Davis, Charleston, Dunham & Dimon, Schre—Lol Satterly, Elwood, Charleston, McGready, Mott & Co; Belle, Dimmore, Pembroke, Me. Brett, Vose & Co. John Clark Sands, Fredericksburg, Chas H Plerson; Adventurer, Lewis, Provi ence, J H Havens; Hornet, Wallace, Jackborville, Thempson & Hunter; Earl Dandonald (Br), Young, Bermuda, Hyland & Smith; Elizabeth, Williams, St Marks & Brodie & Petter; Alexander Mtchell, Foster, Pence and Fajardo, PR. Maitland, Phelps & Co. Sloops—cleaner Geer Norwich, J H Havens; Fashion, Blycenburg, Providence, master.

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R M Steamship Europa, Shannon, Liverpool, Nov 19, with passengers, to E Conard. Nov 19, passed off the Bell Buoy, ships Luoy Thompson, from New York for Liverpool, and Jabes Show from St Juhn, N3, for do. Dec 4 no lat, &c, passed brig Belle, bound E. Steamship En pire City, Windle, New Orleans, and Ha vara Dec 1, to M O Roberts.

Steamship Mariton, Foster, Cha-leston, 56 hours, with passengers, to Spofford, Tileston & Co. Sunday, at 7 PM, 50 miles NE of Clape Leok Out, signalized a steamship bound S, supposed the Wm Peno, hence for Charleston; at 8 PM, same day, 24 miles SW of Cape Hatteras, signalized steamship James Adger, hence for Charleston, at 8 PM, same day, signalized steamship Augus: a, hence for Esvannah.

Steamship Benjamin Franklin, Adkins. Charleston, to E larcoin & Co. Dec 4, at 6 PM, passed steamship James Adger, hence for Charleston; same date, at 3 PM, passed steamship Palmetto, from Baltimore for Charleston.

Ship Martha's Vinevard, Mayhew, Greenok, Ost 27, with 29 passengers, to Dunham & Dimon Nov 14, lat 46 lb, lon 63 05, exchanged signals with a Brem brig, bound W; same date, lat 41, lon 63 46, bpoke ship Charles Sprague, hence for London.

Ship Flying Cloud (clipper), Cressy, San Francisco, Sept 5, to Grimnell, Minturn & Co. Sept 27, in a heavy squal, twisted runder head as badly as to reader it useless, after which had temporary steering apparatus; Oct 17 lat 56 08 S kn 15 W, speke an am ship with printed ports and loss of noirermant head; Oct 26, off the Falkland islands, speke Br bark Santa Clara, from Callao for Halifax; Nov 6 saw at anchor at Pernambuco outer roads, an Am ship supposed to be a whaler, showing a blue, white and redrigal, perpendicular stripes, with letter H in the white; Nov 7, lat 6 S, lon 5 W, spoke dipper ship Morning Leght, 45 days from Philadelphia for San Francisco. The C had light weather tude for Market Surpense developed

rate weather, took a pilot 3d inst Mentauk bearing N 50 miles; since which time experienced adverse winds and calms. FS Casanova, Hughes (late Starbuck, dead), Maracabo, 25 days, to S De Agreda, Jones & Co. Nov 21, lat 21, lon 68 t9, Lapt Starbuck, died.

Fork Thomas E Baxter (of Philadelphia), Whittaker, Mobile, and 28 days from Key West, to Conslin & Smith. Ca; t Durcan, late master, died at Key West; Nov 20, Robt littetinson, first efficer, died on the passage; Nov 20, Robt littetinson, first efficer, died on the passage; Nov 20, Robt 10, 10 m 35 50, spoke sohr Vermont, from Wilnington, NC, bound N. Had heavy NE gales.

Brig James Caskill (of Newburyport), Jones, Shields, Oct 14, to H & F W Meyer. Experienced a rough passage. Oct 31, lat 55 10, lon 24 t0, experienced a heavy gale from NNW; 31st, gale still continued with a heavy sea and a tremendous squall of hall and rain attended with thunder and lightning, barometer 27 90; at 8 PM, shipped a heavy sea, carried away harboard rain, bulwarks seven stan cheens. split plankaheare, and received other damage; had much water in the cable and sterage. From lat 40, len 58 10 to lat 42 17 lon 51 40; had heavy gales from WSW, split sails, atove bulwarks and boat.

Brig E L Wallen (of Providence), Titus Malaga, 60 days, to Howes a Co. Nov 21, lat 34 37, lon 72, spoke Brig 18 lb 41 10 for 10 m Marshall, from Boston for Wilmington; lbth uit, lat 37 50, lon 72 46, spoke brig Emblem from Boston for Darien, 16 days out. The E L W put into Delaware Breakwater on the 29th for provisi na and fuel; has been 17 days north of Bermuda.

Brig Solomen Faton (of Bowdenham), Small, Port au Prince, Nov 7, to H & W belafield. Died, Nov 10, B Webbr, second miste, a rative of Maine, and on the outward passege, Peter Burrs (colored), seaman, a native of New York.

York.

Brig R W Parker (of Boston), Mayo Cape Haytien, 24
days, to J C Wilson

Brig E Drummond (of Waldoboro'), Pinkham, Trinidad
de Cuba, 20 days, to Nesmith & Sons.

Brig Mary Perkins (of Dennis), Nickerson, Philadelphia. 5 days, for Boston.

schr I amourat (B.), Hilton, Barbadoes, 24 days, to Jas
H Bare.

Schr lemograf (S-), Hilton, Barbadoes, 24 days, to Jas H Bane.

Schr Lawrence, Smith, Plymouth, NC

Schr Alice, Howell, Gengetown, 6 days.

Schr Rachel C Russell, Fisher, Chimooteague.

Schr Habrah Havens, Richardson, Gringeport, Schr Schr Witch, Hawkins, Alexandria for Bridgeport, Schr C Moore, Bartlett, Alexandria for Bridgeport, Schr Jane, Burchan, Norfolk, 6 days, for New Bedford, Schr Sastee, Smith, Norfolk, Carlon, Schr Schr Light, Curtis, Virginia, 5 days.

Schr Light Habe, Curtis, Virginia, Schr Jew Haven, Longstreet, Virginia, Schr Jemse 6 Adams, Morrie, Virginia, Schr Thomas 6 Adams, Morrie, Virginia, Schr Jewander Law, ——, Virginia. 

Schr Mary Eliza, Meaver, Philadelphia for Providence, Schr Buena Vista, Potter, Philadelphia for Providence, Schr J Storebec, Rieley, Philadelphia for Providence, Schr German, Ross, Philadelphia for Providence, Schr Cape May, Ross, Philadelphia for Providence, Schr Cape May, Ross, Philadelphia for New Haven, Schr Mary Elizabeth, Hubbert, Philadelphia for New Javen.

Sohr Mary Ann & Caroline, Anderson, Philadelphia for New Becford.
Schr Empire, Samp on, Philadelphia for Newport.
Schr Harmona, Maloney, Philadelphia, 4 days, for Bo

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Schr Harrona, Maloney, Philadelphia, 4 days, for Boston.
Schr Martha. Gray, Philadelphia, 6 days, for Boston.
Schr Ann Miller, Philadelphia, 3 days, for Boston.
Schr Trensport, Smith, Philadelphia for Pawtonet
Schr R Brown, Adams, Philadelphia for Brigg-port.
Schr Shruandoah Ingersoll, Philadelphia for Norwaik.
Schr Mathda Ann Thompson, Farker, Philadelphia.
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Schr G Russell, Brewster, Philadelphia, 3 days.
Schr Hartret Louva. Jones, Philadelphia.
Schr G Russell, Bellou, Philadelphia.
Schr John C Weils Baker, Philadelphia.
Schr Schr Jastenend. Chadwell, Philadelphia.
Schr Sturtevant, Coroon, Philadelphia.
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Schr Educott, Smith, Philadelphia.
Schr W C Nelson, Lee, Philadelphia.
Schr Woper, Late, Philadelphia.
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Schr Mary Cramer, Cramer, Philadelphia.
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Schr Mary Lorener, Cramer, Friederica for Stamford.
Schr Mary Jane, Tyler Smyrna.
Schr Schp Carpenters, Pearse, Smyrna.
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BELOW.

Two brigs, unknown

SAILED.
Ships Washington, and Dreadnought (new), Liverpool Wind during the day from SE to NW.

[By Sampy Hook Printing Trikoraph.]
The Humilarde Dee 6—Sundown.
Two brigs going up by the print of the Hook. Wind noderate from SSW. Weather foggy, with rain.

PER STEAMSHIP EUROPA ]

ALICANTE—SIC NOV 6. Agenoria. Scott, Denia.
BREMEN—SIG NOV 11, Wieland, Henck, NOrleads; Fides,
BOSC, do; (see Desi).

BREMEHRAUEN—AIT NOV 14, E A Cochran, Noyes, Cuba.
BRANDE—SIC NOV 8, Two Gertrudes. Severin, Charleston.
BRANDE-AIRS—Passed by Nov 16, Humboldt, Paulsen, N
York for Hamburg.
BRISTOL—CIG NOV 15, Hesper, Pritchard, NOcleans.
BARCELONA—SIG Oct 27, Jessie, Bird, Alexandria.
CAUDIT—SIG NOV 16, Lord Duffryd, Matthews, San Francisco.

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Dral.—Arr Nov 15, Fides, Rose, Bremen for NOrleans;
16th. Arab, [Dver. Callac; Coronella, Alexandria, London
(and sld for NOrleans); Tropic Smith, do (and sld for
Havre); Alexander Edmund, Stewart, Shields for NYork;
17th, Trenton, Green, London (and sld 18th for Bio); 18th,
Aderomache, Tate, NYork for London. Sld 18th, Abagan,
Burgess. NYork 16th. Cornella, Alexander, NOrleans,
Pea sed by 16th, Alexander Edmunds, Stewart, from
Shields for NYork.

DUNGENSES—Arr off Nov 13, Clio, Robertson, Shields for
Philod-lpbia.

BUREN—Arr Nov 15, Columbus, Lester, Quebec. Sld
16th, Herman Roosen, Olsen, NYork.

DOVER—Arr off Nov 16, John Bunyan, Lawson, Antwerp
for Bost in.

FLUGUNG—Sid Nov 16, John Bunyan, Lawson, Boston.

GLASGOW—Arr Nov 16, New England, Prottean, NYork;
18th, Gisrgow (a) Graig, NYork.

Sld from the Clyde 15th, Labella, McEwen, and Brooksby, Clark, San Francisco.

GEAVASEND—Sid Nov 16, Bernard, Billinglow, NYork.

GALWAY—Sid Nov 16, Domshart, Kirkpatrick, Boston
(from the Clyde).

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Gibrallane—Avr Nov 4, Ambassador Patterson, Tuganrog, (and cld for Queenstown); 5th Haides, Tucker, Genoa (and cld for Cadly); 5th Frances Paimer, Black, Marsailles; 10th, Choetaw, Barton, Malaga Cld Ott 21, Tura, Small, Boston, 2d, Fanny, Negrotto, NOrleans; 5th, Haides, Tucker, Cadis; Frances Palmer, Smith NYork
Havrs—Arr Nov 16, Pallas, Maller, NYork; Carolus

Magnus, Chase, London. Sid 15th, Lydia, Soule, New Orleans.

Orleans.

LUKREGOL—Arr Nov 16, Chrysolite (Br), Enright, Canton; Columbus, Quebec; Webster, Lawrence, NYork.

Off the Bell Buoy 19th Lacy Thompson, Fendleton, from NYork; Jaben Row, Snow, St John, NB; 17th, Mindora, Crowell, Mobile; Orient, Hill, and Andrew Feerer, Haibeston, NYork; 18th, Petrel, Lord, Baltimore; Northern Light, Slater, and Allan, McArthur, NOcleans; Kingston, Murray, Savannah; Albatross, Potts, Philadelphia.

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Cid 17th, Siddons, Taylor, NYork; Uriel, Foster, Cape of Good Hope; Sarab, McLay, City Point Va; Southampton, Fensley, and Yorkshire, Young, NYork.

Entd for lide 16th, Nashwank, McIntyre, Charlesten; Elizabeth Bruce, Brown, Mobile: Conway, Lester, NOrleans C Jerome, Jr. Cone, and Great Western, Furber, NYork; 16th, Stainfoshire, Richardson, and Neptune, Beauchamp Boston; Cromwell, Balle, NOrleans; Gumloden Castle, McDonnell, NYork; 17th Edw Johnston, Lawson, Mobile Bee, Grant, NYork.

Adv steamships Golden Age, for Melbourne 26th; Sarah Sands, for Portland 24th; Niagara, for Boston 26th; Aratic, for New York 50th.

Lospon-Estered inwards Nov 16, San Francisco, Pattered

Sands, for Portland 24th; Niagara, for Bostou 26th; Arctic, for New York 20th.

Lordon—Entered invards Nov 16, San Francisco, Paturgo, NYork; 18th, John G Hecksher, Thompson, Philadelphia.

Entered out 17th, Panama, Graves, Rio Jansiro. Cld out 16th, Canada Luscombe, Newcastle. to load for Boston; Baldwin, Dahl, do, to load for NYork; 17th, Far West, Mocher, Newport and Savannah.

LISBON—Eld Nov 7, May, Millard, California.

MARSHLISS—Cld Nov 14, Astracaa, Smith, NYork.

PORISNOUTH—Art Nov 16, Yorktwn. Neyer, London, (and sld for NYork.) Sld 15th, Titus, Rio Janeiro, (from London.)

NEWFORK—Sld Nov 13, Corsics, Mecher, NOrleans; 15th, (before reported prev to 13th,) Wenham, Wedge, Cape of Good Hope.

STRALSUND—Art Nov 12, Louise, Philip Charleston.

STANLEY (Falkland blands)—Art Sept 18, William Stoveld, Christie. Cardiff for San Francisco, leaky, the late marter, Mills, died on board. Sld Aug 25, Sovereign, Nichols, California.

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Shanghar—Sid Sept 20, Gelden Gate, Barstow, NYork; Candace, Argent, do (not on 10th).

Sheids—Sid Nev 16, Ann Johnson, NOrleaus.

Traverguente—Arr Nov 13, Harmonie, Galle, Charleston.

Tonning—Cid Nev 10, Aurora, Heinrich, Flensburg for

osten. Vigo-Arr Nov 7. Cella, Rosas, NOrleans. Yarmouth-Sid Nov 12, Stambeul, Wreyford, Venice.

Liverpool, Nov 16.—Attempts were made yesterday to get off the Lucy, Hannah, hence to Mobile, which west ashore at the lele of Man 31st Oct, but the routheast wind having cut off the tide about four feet, they were masu recessful; the steam tugs returned this morning.

Pernamenco Oct 22.—The Hannah, Lipson, with coals, from London, which sailed hence 6th Oct, for California, ran ashore on the Eoglishman's Bark whilst getting under weigh in the outer roads, but got off after beating on its for half an hour, and proceeded. Telegraphic Marine Reports

Arrived—Barks Jas Smith, Constantinople; E Dwight,
Baltimore; brig Brockline, Philadelphia.

Ruw Grizans, Dec 5

Arrived—Ships Manchester, New York; St Charles Baltimore. Arrived-Bark William Chase New York.

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Spakrows. Fee I.

Arrived—Schrs Malaber. Cottrell, NYork for Boston; J.

Stull, Snow, do: A; enoris, Ray, Rendout for do: Th. mac C Bartlett, Hopkins, Philadelphia for Gloucester; Kossuth, Churchill, NYork for Newbury port; Sarah A Smith, Cartar, do for Belfaat

Churchill, NYork for Newburs port; Sarah A Smith, Carter, do for Belfast

22—Arr brig Sterling, Dickey, Rozdout for Boston; Hyena, Fountain, Philadelphia for Boston; Peru, Smith, Hudson for do: Hannah & Abigail, McAllister, Norfolk for Camden; Granite Lodge, Colby, New Yors for Gloucester; Banner, Thurston do Ontario, Haskell, do for Portland, 4th—Sid brig Jenny Lind.

Schr I C Herts came off 2d; no damage.

5th—Sid all the other vessels above reported, and those reported arrived last evening.

Philadelphia, Dec 6—4 PM.

Arrived—Sieamer City of Boston, Fisher, Boston.

Cleared—Bark David Nichols, Sweet, Portland; brig Marcia, Davis, and Graco Darling, Baxter, Boston; Rig Towcerd, Vareman, Charleston; Brazos, Dickinson, Providence.

Disasters.

SHP WALTER R. JONES from Pulladelphia for London, before reported below Baltimore in distress, arr up at B 6th inst.

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Bug Armur (of Halifax), Swaine, from Tatamagauche, for Isverpool, was in collision 5th ult, lat 44, los 58 50, with a large bark, which totally dismasted the Arthur, carrying away the mainmast 8 feet above the dock, and the forem set about 3 feet below the truss-hoop, leaving her without sails or spars and in a very leaky condition, making 400 strokes per hour. The bark stood to the westwardjunder all sail, leaving the A to bur fate. The A was fallen in with on 9th ult, by steamship Glasgow, hence, who took off the captain and crew, and carried them to Glasgow. Downs from Charleston, with lumbar.

BRIG TREMONT, DOWDS, from Charle-ton, with lumbers for Baltimore, was blown ashore 24th ult, on Girvin's Island, but got of after discharging part of her cargo, though not with Jut considerable damage, and arrived at Baltimore 5th.

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Brie Township Jones, Dayton, from Belize, Honduras, for this port, before reported at Havana in distress, with crew sick, had been ashore on the Colorado R.ef. 6th Nov. but was got off by the Spanisa steamer Guadalquiver. Capt D and several of his crew being sick, an officer sind a x men from the 6 were put on board, who wirked the vessel into Havana. The T.J has a cargo of mahogany and sersaparilla, none of which was I st while she was ashore.

SCHR AHRANY, from Biddeford, at Boston 4th, lost head of foremast while wearing ship, forenosu of same day and was taken in tow by pilot boat Horset, and left at Spectale Island; her manmast was rolled away while in tow; the is also leaky.

SCHR BARGOR (of Searsport, Me), Macdox, from Rondout for Boston, was ci-marted in the evening of 24th ult. of Chatham She was fallen in with 23th, in lat 41 10, lon 69-45, by bark Maryland, from Boston, who took off the captain, Jesse Colman, mate, and a seaman named Daniel McConey (supposed all on board), and left her in a sinking condition. The M arrived at Baltimore 5th.

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Schr Memeric, Hammond, bound from Baltimore to New York, with a cargo of 500 berrels flour and 5,000 bushels wheat, after remaining at Delaware Break water a week, started on Saturday for her destination, but striking on Uncle Eph's khoal the same night, and it being ascertained that she was filling rapidly, the captain run her on the beach at Cape Island. They succeeded nart day in discharging about 200 barrels of the flour in good condition, and should the weather continue favorable the balance will be got out in a day or two in a more or less damaged state. The sails have been taken down and put on beard another vessel. It is thought the cargo was insured, but that the schooner which will be almost a total loss as her bottom is nearly gone, was not.

Four John Forsynt, from York River, Va, for this city, put into Philadelph is 5th to repair, having been run late night of 28th ult by schr Speed, from Philadelphia for Charleston.

Butture Gullow Danny from St larged Chap 27 deep. Charleston.

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bound to Antwerp, put into Charleston 4th Dea, for re-pairs, having struck on Florida Reef 27th Nov. losing her rucder and causing her to leak hadly; thre v over 200 hags of coffee.

Spoken.

Stip Ringleader, from Botton for San Francisco. Nov 4, lat 24 15 N, len 28 57 W.

Stip Montreal, for New York, Nov 14, no lat, &c—by the steamer Glasgow, at Glasgow.

Foreign Ports.

Cumpuzuos—Cid Nov 17, brig Leonice, Bradbury, Philacelphia.

Campuzuos—Arr Nov 28, bark Gambia, Chase, Portland; brigs Potosi, Patterson, do; 28th, Datroit, Robinson, Charleston: 29th, Bibernia Penfield, Portland. Sld 21st, brigs Cleopatra. Carver, NYork; 25th, Brothers, Carver, do; Mechanic, Merryman, Portland; schr Juana, Baker, do.

do; Mecharie, Merryman, Portland; achr Juana, Baker, do. Go; Mecharie, Merryman, Portland; achr Juana, Baker, do. Cape Harmen—In port Nov 12, brigs Thos R Stewart, Owebs, from Baltim re, for NYerk 5 or 6 days; sohr—from Boston, just arr; only Am vessels.

Harana—Arr Nov 29, bark Japozica, Powers, Philadelphia; brigs Confidence, Melville, Newport; Harriet, Hall, Portland; 30th, chip Huogaviau Patterson, Cardiff; shrs Ukrain, Lowry, Esitimore; Wolcot, Eiston Mobile. 33d 29th bask Aimeds Pepper, Nor.eans; brigs Coral, Berman, Apalachicola: Keoka, Carrer, NYork.

Also arr 21st, brig Mary Elizabeth, M'Connell, NOrleans. Cld 24th, barks Vesta Winslow, Boston; 26th, Orline St John, Rocbird, Matanzas, to load for Baltimers. In port 26th, bark Sarah B Hais, Crowther, unc; brig Wild Pigeon, Radovich, NYork soon

MATANZAS—Arr Nov 21, barks Robt Pennell, Edmonds, Portland; Elizabeth, Strout, Havana; Cld 22d, brig Napoleon, Strout, Portland.

In port 26th, schr Gen Taylor, Frisbie, for NYork, lig. Maracamo—In port abt Nov 11, brig Addy, Swift, from and for NYork S or 10 days; only Am vessel.

Ponce—In port abt Nov 15 bark J Forbes, Francis, New Haven, dig.

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Haven, disg.

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Home Ports.

ALBANY—Cld Dec 5, propeller Clark, Clark Hartford: sloop Elect, Nantucket.

BallTiMORE—Arr Dec 5 ships Isabella, Hayden, Liverpool 54 days; Walter R Jones, Honeywell, Philadelphia for London, in distress, as before reported: brigs Maryland, Davis, Boston; Abbotsford, Rogers, Rio Janeir via New York; schre River Quees, Burten, Providence; Kalos, Hipson, Eastport; James M Bayles, Bayles, Bridgeport, Ot; Mersk, Perry, N York; Thos Page, Gaskill, do; Herald, Evans, Newburyport. Cld, brig Comet, Godfrey, Grenads; schr Canton, Johnson, West Incies.

CHARLESTON—Arr Dec 2, Br schr Teresa Jane, Gardner, Nassau, NP. In the offing brig Ohio, Sterling, from NYork. Cld brig St. Andrew, Kean, W Indies. Sid schr Louisies, Smith, NYork; schr Rescue, Bragden, and Velocity, northern port.

CITY POINT—Arr Dec 3 schr Susan Rogers, Bostom. Cld schr Yorktows, Cole. N York.

MOBILE—Arr Nov 29, Br ship Araminta, Pearson, Liverpool. Cld bark Isnarden, Sparks, Bostom.

NEW ORLEANS—Arr Nov 28, Bremen ships Johans Smidt, Rodorff, Bremen, 21st Sept; Minerva, Wesbing, Bremenhaven, 5th Oct; ships Milwaukie, Soule, Portland, Me; Mulhouse, Healey, Thomaston; Josiah Bradlee, Boyson, Baston; Memplis, Davis, N York; burks Lieden, Clark, N York; Gornells and Mary Kimble, Fish, R chland, Me; Spanish brig Lola, Casaa, Havson, brig Surf Melntyre, Canden, Me; Mestean sahr Anta, Saha ta, Tabano, 8 days. Cld bark Sarah Ridge, 22d, ship R S summer, bark Laroy; 23d, ships J P Whitney, H H Bocos; bark A G Hichborn.

NORN-UK—Arr Dec 3, schra Wm Hone, Boston; St Lucar Rockinnet; Gen John G Cropper, Stott, Accomac, with grain bound to New York, experienced heavy weather, put in with lose of sals and rigging. Sid schra Wing of the Wine, Pear all, New York; Mary A Chase, Warsham.

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